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HONGRONG, MARCH 2ND, 1907. In his recent message to Congress, the President of the United States deals with a question, which has been long been pressing for practical consideration both in the United States and in Great Britain. We refer to the manner in which aliens, or to speak more specifically, Asiatics, are to be dealt with in individual States in the former country and by individual Colonies in the latter. This question, which has of late pressed itself to the front in various directions, is really one and the same in America and in Great Britain. What applies to individual States in the United States applies equally to individual Colonies in the British Empire. From what President ROOSEVELT stated, there appears to be a hope that something will now be done in the United States towards the solution of the difficulty which arises from the recognised to their internal administration. The soundness of the principle of individual independence as applied either to individual States in America or to each Colony in Britain is beyond question. The difficulty, however, is to draw an exact line between what is merely an internal or local matter and what is one of general and even at times of international importance. Upon He recommends that the criminal and civil statutes of the United rates be amended in such a way as will enable the President acting for the United States Government, which is responsible in international relations, to enforce the rights of aliens under Treaties.

He states that the Federal Government has some power in this direction, and promises to exert such power toward putting an end to the trouble which arose respecting the exclusion of Japanese from the schools in San Francisco. It is clear, however, that he

recognises the necessity for some definite settlement of the difficulty. "It is nothinkable," he says, " that we should continue a policy under which a given locality may be allowed to commit a crime against a triendly nation, and the United States Government imposed a fine of \$10 on each. "limited," not to preventing the commission of the crime, but in the last resort to defending the people who have committed

doing." Precisely the same difficulty which the President points out in the United States exists as between the Imperial Government and her Colonies; and is likely to be accentuated as time goes on and the power of the working classes, who are anxious to exclude Asiatic competition, increases. It is recognised that the time has come when some understanding should be come to between the Imperial Government and the Colonies for the settlement of questions which are partly of an Imperial character. It is probable that the United States will be in a better position for settling such a question than ; Great Britain and that what may be a feasible remedy as between the Federal Government and individual States may not be so easily applicable as between the Imperial Government and the Colonies. What, however, may be done in the United States will no doubt be watched with considerable

interest in Britain and may at least form a

may be found. It is curious that two such practical nations as Great Britain and the United States should both have omitted to make provision against so obvious a difficulty as that which has now to be faced. In the former country this is to be accounted for by the haphazard way in which the various colonies have sprung up, and in the United States by the compartively small importance which (in theory at least) was in earlier years attached to foreign relations. To either nation any such question as that which has now arisen would., afty years ago, have appeared the rapid development of our Colonies on the one hand and of America's international relations on the other, have completely altered its bearing; and the time has undoubtedly arrived when both nations will have to find a solution of the problem. As regards Great Britain, the chief

difficulty is, of course, with respect to Australia and New Zealand. Both those Colonies are strongly opposed to Asiatic immigration in any form; and they have imposed more and more restrictive laws to prevent what they hold to be an undesirable competition. Hitherto they have been allowed a free hand in such matters blunder. by the Imperial Govennment, as it has been considered there are so many obvious reasons against the importation of Chinese into any given Colony that it has been recognised as reasonable to leave such a question to the Colonies to decide for themselves. But the matter assumes a different aspect when a nation like the Japanese against whom such objections cannot be raised, are concerned. There ought to be | Congo on skirting Darfur, Lieutenant Alexansome means by which the Imperial Government could arrive at a decision in such a matter without the risk which at present exists of going directly counter to the Colony on the one hand, or of running the risk of incurring the hostility of a friendly nation on the other; and such a means could no doubt be found by some understanding of welcome which the various sections being come to as to the grounds upon of the Chinese Community of Singapore have which the Colonies would accept the decision of the Home Government upon such questions. Something more definite than the general position that a local measure should not ment has always placed the utmost confidence interfere with imperial interests (which has in the ability, integrity and good sense of the few minutes the Brigade turned out under been the accepted principle hitherto) is wanted. A satisfactory basis of action might be arrived at by the subject being independence of individual States in respect fully discussed at the Colonial Conference at which it would be a useful and desirable topic. In time, no doubt, when the Colonies become represented in the Imperial Councils, the matter could be adjusted in some way that would be satisfactory both to the Colonies and to the nation as a whole; but pending this, some arrangement might be arrived at by which, when there is a ROOSEVELT are worthy of careful attention. | a given Colony upon such a subject, the | much gratified that, at a time of general people in the family houses above were able to question at issue could be settled in a more . satisfactory manner than the absolute exercise of the veto, which of course can be resorted to, but which is likely at times to cause unnecessary and possibly even dangerous friction.

The German Mail of the 30th January was delivered in London on the 28th February

The Rev. Lewis B. Hillis arrived yesterday from Manila, and will occupy the pulpit of Union Church during this month.

Three beatmen were yesterday fined by Mr. Hazeland \$10 each for drelging within 100 yards of the man-of-war auchorage

summoned by Inspector Withers for being in passession of unjust scales. Mr. Melbourne Mr Hazeland had before him yesterday at

Two stallholders in the Central Market were

the Magistracy a fireman from No. 5 Station charged with being in unlawful possession of a remanded him until Monday. Yesterday, St. David's Day, was celebrated by sons and daughters of the Principality in

Hongkong. At night a number of Wolshmen

dined together in the Hongkong Hotel and drank to the memory of their patron saint. Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform as that they have received telegraphic advice from Sydney that the s.s. Nineveh will leave that port

was lost off Vashon Head.

The following telegram from Lord Elgin was received by H. H. the Governor of Ceylon : " Have selected Clifford, Colonial Secretary. Trinidad, to be Colonial Secretary, Ceylon as May has requested permission to withdraw his acceptance for reasons which seem

Swettenham's action, and says that he had great | trucks returned with further loads. Going to provocation. Admiral Davis was not wanted. Ordinary courtesy required that he should have offered his assistance and placed himself in the hands of the Governor, instead of which he goted with a great deal of bounce and as if the island were peopled by savages.

The Straits Times remarks :- " Local tobacconnists will have to replenish their stocks of cigarattes. The impetus given to the fashion of an after-dinner Melachrino for ladies will, doubtless, not be allowed to lapse by the charming dames who enjoyed that privilege with distinguished visitors recently." Was it the Duchess, or Princess Patricis, or

A handsome paper cutter, heavy enough for a desk-weight, advertising Hiram Walker and Sons' "Canadian Club" whisky, and an expensive looking blotter and diary, advertising D. and J. McCallum's "Perfection" Scotch whisky, have been received from Messre, H. Price and Co, the local agents. If the liquors of the two firms be Value manager of the local firm assures us on this point, customers ought to be thoroughly

In a lecture delivered recently at the Officers' Club on Governor's Island, says the New York Heraid, Colonel H. O. S. Heistand, who was chief of staff of the American expedition to suppress the Boxer uprising, declared that he believed the individual Chinaman to be the equal of any man on earth. He certainly was to be cipled agitators who endeavoured to fosier discontent and divide the American people into classes. In the opinion of the speaker, the Chinese Exclusion Act was a commercial

Lieutenant B. Alexander, of the Rifle Brigade who with his brother and another British officer left the coast of Nigeria on a surveying expedition across Africa, under the anspices of the Colonial Office, arrived at Port Sudan on Jan. 14th. Lieutenant Alexander, it is reported, is the sole survivor of the party, his two companions having died on the way, one of blackwater fever and the other of enteric, near Lake Tchad. After striking French der reached the Nile in the Lade e nelave. He

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught to the Chinese community of Singapore : - "I have received with great pleasure the addresses presented to me, and I learn with great satisfaction how highly the Chinese value the benefits conferred upon them by British Rule. three days ago. The Duchess and myself are should have voluntarily undertaken for us the task of organising the procession which garded as suspicious, and about a dezen-people accompanied the gentlemen who presented have been detained pending enquiries. Only addresses to us. We watched it with great three days ago the master of the premises in interest. We wish to the whole Chinese Tung Loi Lane insured the shop and stock Community a happy and prosperous New Year." for \$6,000

An inquiry, conducted by Mr. F. A. Hazeland TELEGRAMS. and a jury, took place at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the circumstances of the death of Ng Fuk, 70 years of uge, who was a prisoner in Victoria Gaol. He had been sentenced on the 23rd August last to twelve months' imprisonment and four hours in the stocks for returning from banishment. He died on Thursday evening. After hearing modical testimony, the jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.

In an 'Unconventional Interview" in the Treasury with "Mr. Smith," a representative of a firm of silversmiths, a young man with a "gentlemanly appearance, who read the Daily Mirror," we have some characteristic views on reading. " I like something smartand it against the consequences of their wrong pair of opera glasses valued at \$20. He up-to-date, not sermons and dry piffle. What's the good of that sort of thing? It doesn't touch the needs of the day. I nin't stand dull books. I like a novel that's got something in it. There's a first-rate library at an institute I belong to I've gone through most of Onida's works; she's a fine writer. Marie Corelli's another. Her books are deep. No. I don't care for Dickens. The old-fushioned. Kipling I haven't read much of him. I like some of Hall Caine's. Rider Haggard's my favourite on 8th May, in place of the "Australian" which author. Splendid writer, I call him. He goes in a lot for Ancient Egypt."

The removal of the War Office from Pall Mall to Whiteball had led, according to the Aldershot News to a curious occurrence at North Camp. An officer in command of a battalion quartered in Marlborough Lines was amused one morning to find on his parade ground a traction engine and several trucks of stones and gravel. The material was deposited The Toronto Star supports Sir Alexander on the ground, and in due course the engine and headquarters for an explanation of the delivery, the commanding officer was informed that the instructions had come from the War Office. Not satisfied with this explanation, he caused further inquiries to be made, with the result that the original requisition for the material was produced, and it was found to be dated 1856! In moving out of the old offices in Pall Mall, a clerk, our contemporary adds, had come across this requisition in a long-forgotten pigeou-hole, and seeing it was for one hundred secure the acceptance of a plan for Chinese tons of road material for the laying out of roads participation with the London and China had the order executed, with the result that the | Syndicate in the development of the Anhui material was dumped in the only available spot Mining Concession. There was no reason in North Camp.

> By kind permission of Lieut-.Col. W. Scott Monorieff and Officers, the Band of the Third Battalion "The Duke of Cambridge's Own" China. (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the

Hongkong Hotel, to-night :---March ...... "Through the Valley," ... Walker "Natursanger,"..... Zichrer If The Betten mercuy, .... Iones Three Dances from Henry VIII. (a) Morris Dance (b) Shepherd's Dance, (c) Torch Dance, German, Gavotte..... "Les Cloches de St. Malo," Reinmer

Selection ..... "The Toresdor," ...... Caryll Two Step ..... "Mumblin Moss," ...... Thurban Regimental Marches. God bless the Prince of Wales.

God Save the King. DIMNER MENU,-Hors D'Ocuvres-Sardines Toast. Soup—Consomme Royal. Fish—Smoked Fish and Parsley Sauce. Entrees—I amb Cutlets and Green Peas, Jugged Hare and Red Current Jelly, Chicken and Ham Patties. Curry-Madras. Joints, &c .- Roast Sirloin of Beef and Baked feared less by Americans than were the upprin. Potatoes, Boast Turkey and Cranberry Sauce, Boiled Corned Leg of Pork and Pease Pudding. Cold Reast Pheasant and Red Cabbage Salad Bweets-Toast Pudding, Chocolate Ice Cream and Finger Cakes, Tipey Cake, Cheese Biscuits, Descert-Coffee-Fruits.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

PARSEES IN PERSIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

SIR.—The kindness of His Excellency the Governor, and of the Shah of Persia, as indicated in your telegram yesterday, deserves recognition, let me suggest that a meeting of the Parsee Community, led by Mr. H. N. Mody, should be held at the Parses Club, to decide upon a left Port Sudan, on the 16th January, for Port message of thanks to be sent, by courtesy of Said, whence he was to proceed to England, His Excellency, to the Shah, who has shown that, like his lamented father, he appreciates the The following is the message addressed by loyalty of his Parsee subjects. -- Yours truly, BEJUS.

Hongkong, March 1st.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Another fire occurred yesterday morning. and, singularly enough, it was on promises adjacent to the scene of the recent fatal fire in Since the foundation of the Colony, the Govern- Tung Loi Lane. The alarm was received at the Central Police Station at 3,30 and in a very Chinese merchants, and has granted to them Chief-Inspector Baker. On arrival it was the same freedom in the conduct of their found that the two buildings, one in Tung Loi business and the management of their private Lane and the other in New Market Street, affairs as is enjoyed by Englishmen themselves. which are back to back, were enveloped in That this confidence has been well-deserved the flames and as the area is a very congested one present condition of the Colony and the considerable alarm prevailed. In the shops was progress which it has made since my previous a quantity of matting and this burned very visit clearly proves. In the Straits Settlements fiercely, so that in a short time the ground floor the Government and the people have worked was completely consumed. The firemen were together in harmony, and the country con- however able to keep the conflagration from sequently flourishes. I shall inform my brother, assuming very large proportions, and though His Majesty the King-Emperor, of the senti. the fire continued to burn until well on in the ments which the Chinese have expressed to me. day, it required little attention. The houses I learn that the Chinese New Year began in both streets were completely gutted, but on this occasion the fokis on the first floors and the

The circumstances of the outbreak are re

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THE NAVY ESTIMATES.

LONDON, March 1st. The Navy Estimates show reduction of £1,427,091 and 1,000

The building programme includes regard, and even more beloved. Lincoln disthree vessels of the Dreadnought type, but larger, one unarmoured cruiser, honesty was a reflection of the times wha five destroyers, twelve torpedo boats and twelve submarines.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE PANAMA CANAL.

LONDON, February 27th.

The American Government has decided to construct the Panama canal itself. The canal ongineer, tevens, has resigned, and engineer Major Noethals succeeds bim.

THE SURRENDER OF PORT ARTHUR.

LONDON, February 27th. The Standard publishes a long secret report of Commandant Smirnoff, the Commandant of Port Arthur. The report covers between February and December 1904. It charges General Stoessel with cowardice, incapacity and favouritism, resulting in a surrender before the defence was exhausted.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CHINA.

London, February 27th. Mr. W. Runciman, in reply to Sir E. A. Sassoon, in the House of Commons said that Sir John Jordan was doing his utmost to for sending further instructions to Sir John Jordan, who was naturally keeping in

THE RUSSIAN DUMA.

LONDON, February 27th. The Russian Duma will open on the 5th

CHIN AND MANILA S.S. CO. LD.

The report for the 24th meeting of proprietors, received rather late, will appear in Monday's issue. Meanwhile it may noted that the net profit for last year propose to appropriate thus-\$1,000 added to the Beserve fund, \$26,000 to shareholders (a dividend of a dollar per share) and \$365.57 carried forward. Passengers and cargo were scarcer than in previous years, the gross income showing "a very beavy falling off."

MINING IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

When the "Ordinance to empower the Governor to grant licences to search for and prove minerals and to grant licences and leases of land for the purpose of working mines, and minerals" was introduced in the Legis lative Council last June, His Excellency remarked that the gentlemen who undertaken the search for minerals in the New Territory were confident of success. Now, early as it, there are indications that that hope was justified. A prospector has been at work for some time in the New Territory on behalf of Sir Paul Chater and the gentlemen associated with him in the venture, and, although little is officially known, it is no longer a secret that sufficient has been found to continue boring. A lode of silver has been discovered near the bottom of Telegraph Pass. in the Pat Henug Valley and near San Tin a good vein of plumbago has been found. Doubless other minerals will be traced, and if, as is not unlikely, they will afford profitable working, the development of that part of the Colony will be materially assisted.

THE BANDMANN COMPANY.

Once again the Baudmann Co. delighted theatre goers in Hongkong with the Comedy, The Professor's Love Story." Mr. Claude King, in the role of the professor, while being | coming, Father Abraham. 300,000, strong" exall that was amusing, was the some of perfection in his part. Miss Florence Hamer, as Lucy familiar man. No finer and abler types of Ame-White, the typist, also proved a successful ricans existed than Lincoln gathered in his cabiperformer, as did Miss Helen Grenville in the net, but it is the universal testimony that he character of Fffie, the ward. The performers also carried out their parts in a capable manner and won hearty applause.

It is only through unselfish working for the good of others that we can become gentler in our judgments; for time teaches "us "that there is no fault committed by others which we might not have committed ourselves.

Some men go through life unclassified; others, through a dispensation of Destiny, are appraised by their fellows at a certain valuation from the starting of their careers -a valuation that neither time, separation, nor circumstance serves | she was due to arrive at'2 p.m. on Friday, the 1st

AMERICAN CONSUL ON LINCOLI

Mr. Consul Wilder's highly appreciated address last night at the Y.M.C.A. rooms contained the following passages :--Lowell called Lincoln "The first American"

His idea was that, born in 1809,-only 20 years

after the adoption of the Constitution-and a

product of pioneer days in the middle West his career spanning the development of the country, Lincoln was a type-man, vying with George Washington for supremacy in American played as a boy and youth in the most humble environment the qualities of later life, His. honesty was a necessity; pioneers who were not honest were hanged, usually for horse-stealing. There were no locks on the doors, and if a customer found no one in the crossroads store, he helped himself and paid next time he came that way. Lincoln enjoyed the confidence of every class of people he dealt with, and he was always first -whether threshing oats, splitting rails, or guiding a flat boat down the Mississippi to Orleans, or wrestling with strong men from a distance; whether at a spelling match or in polity law cases, or at conferences of politicians. or later closeted with his cabinet of the ablest men of the war period, Abraham Lincoln wa the control figure becau-e of his great sense, his honest mind, his keenness, his character. At the time of his nomination to the Presidency, Lincoln was not a national figure and he was elected by reason of the split in the Democratic party, some being for slavery outright, others for half-way measures, but he was the "logical candidate" nevertheless. He had grown with the new Republican party since its formation four years before; and he was the foremost antagonist in Illinois of the slavery demands of the South. The South was augered by his election, and he had to fight to preserve the union; this was his first cure. He denied that States could withdraw at their will; the union was an entirety and could not be dissolved. His speeches and inaugurals were kindly injunctions; the warning to "our brothers" of the South, his moderation, putience, absence of malice or passion were marvellous, but there as no lack of firmness. Lincoln went; shead cautiously, never beyond public sentiment, which he diligently, encouraged on patriotic lines. Some have said that if he had retired ineffective generals earlier. the war might have been soon over; but such touch with the agents of the syndicate in judgments are of little use. He was very patient with generals who failed to get results and for two years the dashing South won most of the victories. Lincoln was patient under the incompetency, vanity, even insults of McClellan and others, but when the limit was reached he acted, and eventually, Grant, a hitherto unknown man, a West Point graduate to be the war -Grant was discovered, and Sherman and Sheridan. After the battle of Gettysburg in May 1863, ithe final outcome was never in doubt, though it required two years more to sap and crush the South. Lincoln was criticised: and denounced, almost to the end. Timid and di satisfied men of the North even sought to defeat \$27,365.57, -- which the Directors him for renomination in 1864, but the rank and file of citizens were with him, and he was easily re-elected. Lincoln's great heart was moved with sympathy for the South, whose sufferings were very great, and had he lived the work of reconstruction might have been simplified. During the war Lincoln was as unaffected as ever. He was in the telegraph office at all hours of the night; he had a funny story for callers on most serious business; his children slept in his arms while the cablnet met. His sympathetic heart was rent with tales of suffering from the seat of war, and, joker that he was, he has been called the saddest of men. His cabinet was a warring, jealous body of ambitious able men-four of them had been his rivals for the nomination for president when Lincoln was named—but he handled them with the greatest tack. When a Senator noisily demanded to know where the fleet had gone, Lincoln took him to one side and confidentially told him that it had 'gone to sea." His patience was unending. On one occasion Lincoln sent an order for exchange of soldiers to Staunton and the latter officer told the bearer that" the d- fool at the head of the government was ruining the discipline of the army and he (Staunton) wouldn't recognise the order." The bearer returned to the President and told him the result of the interview. "Did the Secretary of War say there was a d-fool at the head of the government?" asked Lincoln. "Those were his very words, Mr. President." "Well it must be so, for Staunton is nearly always right. I'll go over and see him about

it." The exchange was effected. But it is a great mistake to think there was any lack of dignity in him-it was always " Mr. Lincoln" to his face, though the song " We are pressed the nation's attitude toward this kindly. dominated that body. It is a life and a career for young men to study—in it is nothing of

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Ben Line str. Benlauers from Antwerp and London left Singapore on 28th February. for this port.

The C.P.R. str Athenian arrived at Kobe at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, the 27th Feb.; and left again at 10 a.m., on Thursday, for Kobe, where CANTON.

(PROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

February 28th.

VICE-REGAL TOUR. His Excellency Chou Fu has decided to make a long tour of inspection up the East River shortly after the opening of the official seals (3rd March). He has given instructions to his subordinate officials to make the necessary preparations for the expedition. CANTON GOES IN FOR RECLAMATION OF

INBANITARY AREAS ! Recently Mr. Kong Hung-Yan (Hanlin) and H.E. Tang Wah-Himmer Governor of Ngan-Whi, positioned the Viceroy stating that since the appearance of plague in Canton in the Kap Ng year (1893) it has never left the city and the number of people who died of this disease amounted to over 100,000. Great sympathy was felt by the Capten officials for the people, "On investigation into the great loss of life we discovered it is due to the immense population living on a very small area of land, thus causing the atmosphere of the city to be impure. We recommend the building of a new town at Chuen Loong Hau and Lip Tak so that the people in the city may not be overcrowded. Whol the new town is built we beg that Your Excellency will be good enough to memorialize the Throne requesting permission be granted to remove both the old and new city walls and turn them into reads. With regard to this. important project we have convened several meetings amongst the gentry and they have recommended your humble servant (Kong Hung-Yan) to draw this petition and request your humble petitioners to take the lead in this urgent necessary public reform." The petition further states that much benefit would be derived if the city; walls were removed; the public health. trade, policing of the city and its financial position would all be considerably improved. It also states as an argument that all cities in Europe have abardoned their city walls long ago as the Europeans consider that it is unnecessary to have walls to protect The city from being invaded by their foss, cities being protected by forts. It is reported that the scheme is receiving the Viceroy's attention and that it is within the realms of probability that the request will be granted.

A merchant named Chan Sik-Kung has discovered a rich gold mine at Tin Poon Huijn the Yeong Kong prefecture. He has formed a syndicate with \$60,000 to work the oine. Part of the capital will be deposited in a foreign bank in Hongkong for the purpose of purchasing machinery, &c. It is said that large quantities of gold dust have been found in a stream close by the mine. Chan has already. petitioned to H. E. Chang Pu Tze for the Complainted and with a state of the state of the state of BANK AGENCY.

RICH COLD MINE.

It is rumoured that the Banco Ultramarino, of Macso, will shortly be represented at Canton by Messrs, Cruz Basto & Co.

FORTHCOMING BALLOON RACE.

NINE FOREIGN TRAMS ENTERPE,

There is every reason to believe that the contest for the Coupe Internationale des Aeronautes, which starts at St. Louis in October next, will be an even more important event in the annals of aeronautics than the race for the prize in Paris some months ago. In spite of the fact that every country competing, America excepted, will have to transport its material and its men across the Atlantic, the feeling is so strongly in favour of the event that, so far, none of the countries engaged in last year's struggle has signified its abstention, while most have already entered their team.

France will be represented by three ball cons; England by three; Germany by three, and the only doubtful quantities are Belgium and Italy. For the latter country there should be no doubt to be represented. Signor Vonwiller was second. at his London office, West India House, 98 He beat the French and English teams out and out by his descent near Hall, and although he took the top of a house off in bis descent, be showed a knowledge of aeronautics and a daring | Chinese language in Europe, to the sobercoolness which place him in the front rank of

living balloonists. There is a feeling among French aeronauts | England. that the contest in America will be very exciting. When about thirly Chinamen landed that under certain weather conditions a balloonist might leave St. Louis and bec me hopelessly lost for days in some of the deserted regions of Central A merica. He might be forced to descend miles from any village and hundreds of miles from any railway or telegraph. To make official record of all the descents, and give each man bis accurate due, will be a difficult and com-

plicated task. It does not seem to be generally recognized that the rules governing the Conpe Internationale des Aeronautes permit the entry of ateerable balloons and airsbips. Craft of this nature moreover are permitted to employ by. drogen for inflation in place of the usual costgas. It was hoped that someone or other would over they can lay hands on: come forward last year with a steer ble ballcon, if only for the sake of example, and this year

ordinary free type. Of course the steerable balloon with any chance of success in such a contest would have to be of quite a different type from any of those vet constructed -- that of Mr. Wellman, of course, apart-for the simple reason that no steerable balloon has yet been constructed which can remain in the air even a quarter of the time pessible in the case of a free balloon. Given a fair wind it is not at all improbable that some of the competitors in the American race will remain aloff a couple of days or so. Many of the competitors last year anticipated such a voyage, and were qualified to execute it, had the wind been in a different direction. As things turned out the sea lay before all of them. turning all previous calculation to naught.

LOCAL SPORT. ----CRICKET.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. This (Saturday) afternoon, commencing at 1.15 p.m. a return match will be played between " Merried" and "Singles",

Married: - Messrs. R. Hancock, H. R. Phelips, H. E. Stanger-Leathes, I.M.s., Capt. Beazley, Major Stephenson, 3rd, Mid., Lt. W. B Duncar, F.A., Lt. Col. A. E. Aitken, 119th Inf. Major W. W. Chitty, 119th Inf. and Smg. Major Owen, R.A.

Singles ;- Messrs. T. E. Pearce, W. A. Powell, R. A. B. Pousouby, E. A. Fowler A. A. Claxton, T. C. Grey, C. Stewart-Lockhart' B.N., R. B. Beattie, Major H. E Lowis, 119th Inf. Lt J. M. G. Taylor, 119th Inf. Capt. R. E. E. Kriekenbeck, 119th Inf. and J. U. Hope, R.A.

HOWLOON P. R.E.C.C. To day (Saturday), on the ground of the latter, these teams play their match. The Kowloon eleven consists of Messrs, Lightfooti Dixon, Marten, Robinson, Parkes, Tillman, Mackaskill, Harrop, Mead, Weaser and Pill. Reserves, D. J. Mackenzie and C. E. Libeaud. PARSEE CC, r. TAIKOO C.C.

Parsees will be represented by F. J. Kanga-(Captain), J. D. Noria, J. J. Vasania, D. R. Captain, B. A. Tarapore, C. N. Bezonjee, M. Bezonjee, J. H. Bezonjee, S. B. Batliwaers, C. B. Mowerwalls, B. P. Tavadia, Jeewanjee and B. D. Vatcha, reserves; A: B Kharas, scorer; and A. B. Avasia, umpire.

CRAIGENGOWER P. B.G.A. This league match takes place to-day (Saturday) at 2,15 p.m. on the ground of the former Clab. The following will represent Craigengower C.C.:- L. E. Lammert, (Capt). R. Basa, A. O. Brawe, J. D. Kinnaird, M. E. Agger, L. A. Rose, R. Pestonji, E. Irving. R. B. Cooper, G. Evans and S. E. Green.

Reserve, H. Lyson. LEAGUE T BLE. The following is the league table up

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FOOTBALL.

FOOTBALL CHALLENGE SHIELD. In the second round of this competition " G Company 3rd Middlesex Regt, meet Y.M.C.A in their replay on the Club ground to-day (Saturday) at 2.30.

H.K.F.C. v. R.A. The following have been chosen to play for the Hongkong Football Club versus R.A. at Happy Valley, ic-day (Saturday). Kick off, 4.15 p.m. :- Goal, C. B. Franklin ; Backs, E. F Ancott and G. E. Morrell; Helf-Backs, H. C. Gray, E. Humphreys, A. Morfey; Forwards full dress debate was regarded as complete W. H. Williams, L. G. Wishart, R. R. Turner, R. Miller and J. Mesd. Referee, Mr. P. S.

UNDESIRABLES FLOCKING TO ENGLAND.

"England is threatened with an invasion? thousands of undesirable Chinamen. This slarming announcement was made to an Express representative last month whatever. The remarkable performance made Captain Churies Etti, Chinese expert director by Signor Vonwiller in the last contest has of the European Eastern Asia T raders Associmade it almost incumbent upon the Italian Club ation, and editor of the Eastern Convitentia,

> Leadenhall street. Captain Etti appeals in the Convitentia which is the only newspaper printed in the minded and orderly among the Chinese people to abstain from sending their undesirable to

The secretary of the Aero Club has already | Liverpool a few weeks age," said Captain Etti expressed his views on the matter and called they were described as 'Chinese laundrymen' attention to the difficulty which will be exper- This is wrong. The persons who are comienced in classifying the descents and in making | ing over are not worthy of the name of launofficial record of them. It has been pointed out drymen. Many of them are simply Chinese

"And yet the British Government is allowing these persons to land here. If this is not put a stop to by the anthorities here this country will be flooded with Chinese undesir-

ables ready for all sorts of evil. "A batch of 150 Chinese left Hongkong for England about a week ago. From what I hear from some of the tactais and other informants of mine in China, I find that there is a likelihood of three or four thousand more Chinese undesirables coming here if the Go-

vernment does not at: p it early. "Those men," added Captain Etti, "are for in the Colonies." the most part criminals who will steal what-

"This is how it is done: A man becomes an undesirable over there in China. He either there is still a desire on the part of aeronauts | steals enough money for his passage or he gets generally to see what a well-built strerable it from some relative who is anxious that he ball on could do in competition with the should leave China for China's good.

"Then along comes the local emigration shark. He is the egent. He gets commission from the shipping companies, and in many cases he does not care whether the man is an undesirable or not. "I maintain," said Captain Etti, "that Chinamen aught not to be allowed to land in England without presenting a certificate from a lactal to the effect that they are desirable.

But almost any taotai would sell to almost any person such a certificate for a fee). We are forming an association of Europeans and Chinamen to establish a system by which every Chinaman wishing to land here should report himself personally or by letter to this association. He will be told before he leaves China that no undesirables will be allowed to land in this country."-Daily Express.

THROUGH UNKNOWN TIBET.

REMARK BLE JOURNEY BY DR. SVEN HEDIN. The Calcutta Englishman says that information has reached Calcutta to the effect that the great explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, reached Ngangse Tao on the 21st January and hopes to reach Shigatse by the end of February.

the British Government to enter Tibet by way of Chumbi, has made a wenderful journey, G. H. Edwards, N. H. Rutherford, J. Hooper, Lt. from Chinese Turkestan diagonally across Tibet, over 840 miles of entirely unknown country. He met with many strange and picturesque adventures and lost all his suit the majority of ordinary mortals. It transport animals, but not a single man. The first Tibetans were met with after 63 days of always in the public eye, to know that when solitary marching in Arctic cold through snow and wind storms.

He has discovered many new lakes, rivers, mountain ranges and goldfields, the geographical oan do nothing without, its being a matter for results of his journey being rich beyond all expectation. Four lakes were sounded in a boat or on the ice, and the explorer and his hamlets to which Royalty is driven by the spur companions had some narrow escapes from of public weal. It is easy to conceive that a storms on the lakes.

their conduct being above praise; they are the this respect one finds great fault with that best men, he says, he ever had. The party was elequent poet, whose memory most schoolstopped by the Tibetans on the shores of the boys cordially detest by reason of the fact that the latter changed their minds for some Robert of Sicily, brother of Pope Urbane, and unknown reason and allowed the party to Valmond. Emperor of Allemagne, arrayed." in

Gyantse. The explorer concludes his message | jingle still lingers for many, many verses. In the match to be played this afternoon with the words .- "This is the most ex- Suffice to say that the hallad depicted the between the above teams at Happy Valley the traordinary and wonderful journey I have ever haughty King as declaring that no one could, made in Asia since I started twenty years ago." in the polite parlance of the present

FOR VOUALISTS.

the Incorporated Society of Musicians, in liate a fool or servitor or something equally London, Dr. W. H. Cummings made some objectionable apparently, according to the remarks which will be interesting to amateur | Poet's view, though fools in those days had a three requisites were demanded: Accu- or side-do-camp has in these happy days. That rate pitch and intonation; elasticity or force, bowever is beside the point, as is also the in order to be able to sing loud or soft at will; reflection which occurs to one on reading the and qualify or "colour"-some people called it | porm in maturer years-a thing to be avoided "timbre," A very common error was to try to | -that the tale would have formed a splendid remedy false intonation by singing louder. example of the apparent evils which attend He denounced the use of the laryngoscope going to sleep in church. But to resume, as an aid to the teaching of singing. It. The poet who wrote that effusion had was a most valuable accessory of the surgeon's little knowledge of the trials of a royal consulting-room, but as an aid to singing it was life. One can imagine there are many aghastly failure. English singers, Dr. Cum- Royalties of the present day, mings continued, far too frequently presented | would gladly change the eternal round of cheap a stolid countenance, quite regardless of the cotton streamers and plebeian mayors, for s words they were singing. Facial expression | chance say to eat grass like Nebuchadnessar or included the use of the eyes, the cheeks, the lie down in the straw like proud "Robert of mouth, and certainly the lower jaw. If the Sicily, brother of Pope Urbane and Valmonlatter was fixed there could be no p-rfeet expres- but it is unnecessary to proceed further, having sion. The art of breathing was all-important, sufficiently indicated who is meant. The pupil should learn to expand his or her chest | Fancy the horrible anticipation, after four and keep it expanded. It not only facilitated or five days of the glorious freedom of the breathing and improved the appearance, but it open see, freedom the orowds, the also helped to conquer nervousness. Frequently | decorations and the loyaladdresses, of realisladies moved the chest like the flaps of a pair of ling that in a few short hours the same of bellows, alternately rising and falling. This cannon will be beeming forth, the same was very faulty. It was quite p saible to officials, and aides-de-camp, will be strugkeep the chest uplified, whether the lungs were gling into hot and uncomfortable unifully or only partially inflated. In this connect forms, the same lots of blue and white and tion Dr. Cummings strongly denounced the red calico will be stringing on frail cords babit of singing tremole, which has become scross the spruced-up streets. Nay that even something of a fashion with amateurs in the | at the very moment an aide-de-comp, in ordinary Far East of late years. "If," he said, "the life a most peaceable man of mild manners. breathing exercises could be properly second is wrestling, with a soul weary and a tongue plished a singer need have little fear that he | unloosed, through the table of precedence, and who frequently, listened in doubt as to the pre- to be put before I evi Managerh who contributed cise pitch of the note the singer was endeavouring to produce. He would also be able to avoid another common fault-perpetual shouting."

PARLIAMENTARY PEROBATION.

Mr. Henry W. Lucy, in Chamber's Journal, records some of the changes which he has witnessed during "Thirty-three Years' of the side who asked if anyone "had seen his biological department of the Japanese govern-Hard Labour at Westminster." In the old days men orated; now they talk

When I first knew the House no speech is unless it were rounded off by elaborate peroration. In this competition Gladstone was easily first. Disraeli, who among superb Parliamentary aptitudes cannot justly be described as an orator, also had his pot peroration. It was pompous in conception, of the tink ling symbal order in construction. Glad. stone's only competitor in this development of oratorical art was John Bright Varying his ordinary practice of delivering main part of his speech without the assistance of a note, Bright always carefully wrote out the text of the peroration of his great speeches. Bright did not necessarily read from the manuscript. It was at band in case of need. In House of Commons debate to-day the peroration. Mr. Imcy goes on to point out, is asmuch out of fashion as are the costumes worn

in Goldsmith's comedies: The final halt made by the vanishing custom was on Budget night, Through the last quarter of the nineteenth century Chancellor of the Exchequer expounding his Budget was expected to make several little jokes and one serious peroration. Never on such a momentous occasion did Gladstone condescend to the frivolity of a jest; the sustained elequence of his percration made up for deficiency in that direction. Harcourt was the first Chancellor of the Exchequer to flash systematically over arid wastes of revenue returns the light of humour. His example was followed by such unexpected practitioners as Mr. Goschen and Sir Michael Hicks Beach.

But, like "the harp that once through Tara" halls the soul of music shed," the peroration

PROBABLY SIR FRANK.

A striking defence of the action of Six Alexander Swettenham was given to the Doily Mirror last mouth by "a distinguished relative, who has himself held important posts

"Picture the situation," he said." "My universal request. A hundred matters demanded secess to them, carrying in its load of microhis simultaneous attention. He was, I expect messages from the Colonial Office. They would take hours to decipher. "What was he to do on the spur of the mo

ment when news reached him that an armed American force had landed? "My relative is an extraordinarily wel

informed man. He is an old Colonial Governor. He would know the dangerous precedent that would be set by the landing of an armed force of a foreign nation in a British Colony. " It is gravifying to me to know that, in spi

of the newspapers, my relative's action is warmly supported at the Service clubs. "The only justifiable ground of criticism the letter. The terms may have been indiscreet But isn't the letter elaborately polite?

"The very fact that it is claborately polite absolutely contradicts the statement that my relative's nerves were 'unstrong,' as the Times NO REST FOR THE ROYAL.

One wonders sometimes, after all the shouting

and hurrabing is over, and the pretty banners

no longer float from the P.W.D. scaffold poles, when the police can, with a grateful sigh, get back to ordinary duty and he quit of extra hours, when the newspapers are no longer filled Dr. Hedin, who was refused permission by with columns of description and square feet of names of guests honoured by tickets for the Reception, whan the general public can once more resume work with that concentration and infousity characteristic of the British people at work-or play, how the life of a Royalty would must be an appalling thing to have to live coming down a gangway cameras are already levelled, that when stepping into a carriage comments are being passed, that in short one general discussion amongst the rade forefathers, and their often ruder sons, of all the towns and really private holiday to Royally must be a more Dr. Sven Hedin was once attacked by a wild refreshing novelty than a term of being King yak. He says that his Ladaki servants and could possibly be to Smith or Jones were they companions behaved magnificently all through, suddenly invested with the regal robes. In Ngangse Tao on January 11, but two days later he once wrote a ballad which began ' King -but there we will stop, though the memory of On the 14th idem a post was received from the wretched thing, with the monotonous time, shove him off the earth, and having made this statement of his beliefs, as promptly falling asleep in church. Lecturing on voice culture recently before When he awoke he found himself turned singers generally. For a perfect voice, he said, more royal time than say a private secretary

> a thousand on the Jamaica disaster. Whether the head of the old-satablished firm, one of the few remaining " Merchant Princes" is to be invited on the first day or the third day, whether -but there the brain reels before a task which can only be accomplished by an nide who is mercifully conceded a holiday when his royalties have gone. That story old man anywhere" and was promptly answered | ment laboratory at Tokyo, and is a graduate of ordinary in thought, but we were always disappointed that the tale did not say that "old man" took the matter in good part. In fact the higher in the social scale a person gets, the more must be long for the flesh pots and mud pies of little Egypt-of course as a relaxation. But a cantankerous, people will not permit of this, and the Spirit of an Empire says in effect "Look here, if you are so silly as to be born a Royalty wa're going to see you live up to it,' and taking them all round the bearers of titles pobly respond to the invitation and we have to thank them that the higher the rank the better they carry out their duties. It is perhaps therefore permissible to drop a tear of sympathy when we see the gorgeons uniform, the stately and unending ealu'e, the pretty smiles, and not to forget that all this bardship, this living in a buttoned-up state so to speak, this being always before the footlights, is harder work than heaving coal or making money on exchange drafts. Therefore when a royally goes to the last long rest of man, we may be assured that if he has lost all the pomp and show, he has gained the one rest of his lifetime; which is paradoxical but nearly true. - "MATO" in the Singapore Free

THE BANEFUL BLOTTER.

The Lancet gets in re and more silly. Its unrelenting quest of the germ has discovered another lucking place of the microscopic foe. Our contemporary observes : "It may reasonably be doubted whether the highly besmudged blotting pad is innecent as regards disease germs. In the act of writing the blotting pad is commonly breathed upon, and bacteriological experiment has shown that micro-organisms may be projected a long distance by the breath. Blotting paper being an absorbent of moisture any septic matter would be rapidly dried on i and reduced to a a readily transferable substance. Inkpois, again, are nearly always left open, and consequently dust readily gains -I speak from experience-bombarded with ferred by the pen to the paper, and thence to the blotting pad, where they are left high and dry to be contiered once more in the room on the smallest provocation. 'Some inks, of course, contain an anti: eptic, but it is not likely that all inks serve as germicides. It may be a counsel of perfection to lay down that the blotting pas s ould be a fresh, spotless sheet every day, but when infectious respiratory disease is endemic such a precaution would not be so fatuous an might be supposed. Apart from this everyone at preciates a clean blotting pad which will dry the writing without smearing it. Often enough the blotting pad is one muss of blotchy characters and ink stains representing a usage of days, weeks, or even months. In such a condition its function thas not only come to an end, any further use of it is variably leading to smears and annoyance, but it must be also bacteriolegically filthy." The Lancet newadays is clearly free from germs-of humour or sense.

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THE PACIFIC TRADE.

AN INTERESTING RUMOUR.

It is reported on good authority, says the Victoria Colonist, that the matter of the transfer of the Atlantic "Empresses" of the C.P.R., the "Empress of Ireland" and "Empress of Britain," to the Paoific, is being discussed by the C.P.R. Executive, and that an announcement is expected shortly. It is stated that the Company is planning to build two new liners for the A tlantic service which will be larger and faster than the two "Empresa" boats new in service on the Atlantic, and when those are put in commission the "Empress of Ireland" and "Empress of Britain" will be at once sent to Victoria for use on the Pacific. Trade on this: roule, the Victoria paper remarks, has been increasing enormously of recent years, and although the "Empresses" in service on the Pacific are excellent steamers, their supremacy is now threatened by faster a d larger steamers placed in service by competing lines. The Pacific Mull liners have cut into the passenger trade, and further competition is premised by the three new 12,500-ton turbine liners building at Nagasaki for the Toyo Kisen Kaisho. The intention is to direct the " Empresses" to the Canadian Australian Line, which is notoriously, poorly-served by the present steamers. 'Miowers," "Aorangi" and "Monna," A mail subsidy of \$100,000 is now being dangled by the New Zealand Government for an improved service with atsumers able to make the run from a New Zealand port to Victoria in 18 days, and it is presumed that the Empresses," when placed on this service, will make the New Zealand call on route from

The Cablenews of February 26th says : -Dr. Kannosuke Miyajima, delegate from + is Imperial Japanese Majesty's Government, arrived in Mauila yesterday to attend the fourth annual session of the Philippine Islands Medical Association and is a guest of Dr. Richard P. Strong. Dr. Miyajima is chief of the by the "old man" himself, shows that there the Imperial Japanese University and has are some people to whom the great man is studied at John Hopkins and other leading universities in america and is acquainted with the leading medical men of the world.

Australia, perhaps omitting Brisbane in favour

DOCTORS AT MANILA.

of the New Zeeland call

Dr. J. M. Atkinson, the honorable principal civil medical officer of Hongkong, who has just returned from Montreal, Canada, where he read a paper before the British Medical Association ou measures against plague, will arrive in Manila Tuesday morning for the purpose of attending the meeting of the association, and will also be a guest of Dr. Strong during his stav in Manila Dr. Atkinson who is one of the leading medical men in the Crient comes as a delegate from Hougkong Colony and will address

the association on I hursday afternoon. Dr. Sis Tien Pac, delegate from His Imperial Chinese Majesty's Government, has arrived in Menila and is the guest of Dr. Tee Han Kee at 87 calle Carvalle, Trozo. Dr. Sia will address the association on Saturday afternoon. of infection hospitals, Hongkong, who was to address the association on Friday afternoon. will not be able to attend on account of the

Dr. W. V. M. Koch medical officer in charge absence of Dr. Atkinson. The time assigned Poseidon goldfields during January. One party. to Dr. Koch will be occupied by Dr. Strong cousis ing of Mesers. Smith, Stevenson, and who will read a paper on Kubisagari or Rogers unearthed three nuggets aggregating Paralytic Vertigo, prepared for the association 1,263 on The nuggets weighed respectively by Dr. K. Miura, professor of internal medicine | 675 oz., 502 oz., and 86 oz. McKenzie and Young. in the Imperial Japanese University.

ORIENTAL GLASS MANUFACTUR ING COMPANY, LTD.

INAUGURAL MEETING IN TOKYO.

holders of the Oriental Glass Manufacturing Warden asking him to take steps to get the Company Limited was held at the Company's offices in Tokyo on February 14th, when the obtaining a model of the nagget, formal preliminaries were duly carried out.

The company has been constituted as a jointstock concern - kabushiki kaisha"-under Japanese and European direction. It has a capital of Y1.500,000 fully paid-up in shares of the largest nugget discovered in Victoria for

follows :- Mr. R. Loonen (President); Mesers, carly fifties was ever compiled. There is little C. Duvivier, G. Millward, M. J. Dayet, J. doubt, however that, in regard to large Jadst, K. Okura, and T. Nagamori. The Australian finds, Victoria's record is the auditors are Mesers, Murai, Wakayama, and E. best. It includes the following auggets: C. Davis, while the general adviser is Baron \_ The Welcome Stranger, "found February Shibusawa.

The company's factory at Osska, which will occupy 30,000 tsube of land, is now in course of or 2,217-oz.; nugget found at Canadian gully, construction and it is expected that the whole January 31st, 1853, 134 lbs. 11 oz., or 1,619 oz.; of the necessary plant will be in position, ready another Victorian nagget, 95 bs. 1 oz. or 1,177 replete with every modern appliance, and it will when completed by one of the largest and South Wales. In 1851 mass of gold was found best-equipped factories in the world. It will; and crystal glass, and in the variety of its outin France or Belgium. Engine rs and foremen are coming to Osaka

to the factory for their accommodation.

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THE AUSTRALIAN GOLD RUSH.

NUGGET OF 1,200 OUNCES DISCOVERED

Some sensational "finds " were made at the husband have found a nugget weighing 2 lbs... whilst Newett and Cox found one weighing 94 lbs. The greatest excitement prevailed on the field in consequence of these discoveries.

The Secretary for Mines (Mr. Dickson) received a telegram from the Warden at Dunolly stating that a nugget, weighing 1.200 oz., had been discovered at the "Poseidon" rush by Stavenson and party. Mr. The first ordinary meeting of the share- Dickson immediately sent a telegram to the consent of the owners to the Department Back in December last Messrs. Woodall,

Condron, Brooks, and Eva discovered at Poseidon a nugget weighing 963 oz in the rough. Up to that time this was believed to be the past forty years. No complete record of The Board of Directors is constituted as the big yields of gold won in Victoria in the 9tb, 1869, 1901bs., or ,240oz; "The Welcome," found June 9th, 1858 164lbs. 9 nz. for the manufacture of all kinds of glass, by oz the next important of the Victorian September next It is to be a midel factory, nuggets weighed 90 lbs. 1 oz, or 1,117 oz. Some famous discoveries have also been made in New on the Turon, weighing 106 lbs, or 1,272 oz. be capab'e of turning out bettles, window-glass, another from Burranding, near Orange produced, when melted at the Sydney Mint, 98 but will be second to no similar factory either the 6 oz or 1,182 oz, of pure gold; and a third "The Brennan," was sold in Sydney in 1851. for £1,156. During 1880 to 1882 several from Belgium, and houses are being built close nuggets were discovered at T. mora weighing from 52 cz. to 1,393 oz-Australian paper,

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### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET.

NO. 2, HOLLYWOOD ROAD.

Apply to-ARRATOON V. APCAR & Co., 45, Wyndham Street Hougkong, 2nd March, 1907. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH ORDINARY at 11 A.M. I GENERAL MEETING of Share. holders in the above Company will 'a hold at the Company's Office, St. George's Balling, No. 6, Connaught Road, Victoria, on WED. NESDAY, the 13th March, 1907, at 11 A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the General Managers for the byear ending 31st December, 1906, declaring a Dividend and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 9th March to WEDNESDAY, the 13th March,

both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st March, 1907.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE 1865. IN THE MATTER OF THE ON TAI MARINE INSURANCE CO., LD

(IN LIQUIDATION). TATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by Order of the Court the Creditors of the above-named Company are required, on or before the 21st day of March, 1907, to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their Debts or Claims to JOHN HENNE 3. SEY SETH, of Victoria, Hongkong, the Liquidator of the said Company, and if so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, to come in and prove their said Debts or Claims, or in default thereof they will be excluded from any distribution of sasets of the said Company made before such Debts or

Claims are proved. Dated this 21st day of December, 1906. HASTINGS & HASTINGS, Solicitors to the above named Liquidator,

C. DE M. C. VIEIRA-RIBEIRO. Auctioneer.

TAXOURED with instructions, will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION. TO-DAY (SATURDAY),

 ${f TERMS}; {m -As}$  nenst. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1907. PUBLIC AUCTION.

**FITHE** Undersigned have received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, FOR ACCOUNT OF THE BETATE OF CAPTAIN FRANK WARREN, R.A. DECEASED, On WEDNESDAY, the 6th March, 1907, at 11 A.M., at their SALES ROOMS, No '8, Des Voux Road,

(Corner of foe House Street), THE GOODS AND CHATTELS. Consisting of: TRAVELLING BAGS and TRUNKS CLOTHING, CHEST-OF-DRAWERS,

WASHSTAND, BOOKS, &c., &c., &c., One GENT'S BICYCLE and One 12-Boro FOWLING PIECE.

THEMS: -As usual. HUGHES & HOUGH, Auctioneers,

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON ANTWERP AND STRAITS.

HE Steamship

"BRECONSHIRE." Cuptain Tomkinson, having arrived from the Firm. above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowloon, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 7th inst. will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 7th inst., at 2,30 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 1st March, 1907. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Chartered Steamship

"DARDANUS," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by

mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary before 4 P.M., TO-DAY.

Goods not cleared by the 7th March will be subject to rent. All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godown, and Notice of same sent to this

Office before the 10th March, or Claims in connection there with will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 28th February, 1907.

Hongkong, 28th February, 1907.

### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN. FOR SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, HIOGO

AND YOKOHAMA. FIHE I.G.M. Steamship "PRINZ LUDWIG."

Captain v. Binzer, will leave for the above places TO-DAY, the 2nd March, at 3 P.M. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1907. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW.

'THE Company's Steamship "HAICHING," Captain A. E. Hodgins, will be despatched for

the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 5th inst., For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS, LAPRAIK & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st March, 1907. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE:

General Managers,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

LIME Steamship

"PRINZ LUDWIG," having arrived, Consignous of Cargo are horeby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opinm, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowus of the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before FRIDAY, the 1st March, at 5 P.M. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 8th March will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th Ma ch, at 9.30 A.M. All Glaims must reach us before the 15th

March, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & Co... Agents. Hongkong, 1st March, 1907. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND

GATION COMPANY.

SHANGHAI. THE Company's Steamship

"AUSTRIA," having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that Cargo will be landed into the the 2nd March, 1907, at 2.30 P.M., at his barardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of JAPANESE GOODS. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 8th March, or they will not be

recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the Sti March will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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Hongkong, 1st March, 1907. FOR SALE.

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Hongkong, 28th February, 1907.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

I have This Day authorised Mr. CURMALLY HASSUM to Sign my Firm. E. PABANEY. Hongkong, 28th February, 1907.

NOTICE. MAR. ELLIS KADOORIE has This Day been admitted a PARTNER in the

E. S. KADOORIE & Co. Hongkong, 1st March, 1907.

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THE EIGHTEENTH ORDINARY AN-NUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held in the Offices of the General Managers, St. George's Building, Victoria, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), 2nd March, 1907 at 11 o'clock A.M. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Account a and the Report of the General Managers for the year ending 31st December, 1906, declaring a Dividend and electing Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 25th February until SATURDAY, 2nd March, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1907.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. FINE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Undersigned at 11 A.M., on in respect of both Lots. THURSDAY, the 7th March. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company | Sale, apply to

will be CLOSED from the 21st February to the 7th March, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managors. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Lt: Hongkoug, 11th February, 1907.

LIMITED. THRE THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, No. 3. Queen's Road Central, Victoria, ou THURSDAY, the 7th March, 1907, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of Receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st instant to the 7th March, both days inclusive. By Order,

Directors for the year ending 31st December,

GEO. L. TOMLIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 8th February, 1907. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND of 12% per Share for the Six Months ending 31st December, 1906, declared at Monday's Ordinary Yearly Meeting, will be Payable at the premises of the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPOBA-TION, on and after Tuesday, the 26th Feb., and Shareholders are requested to apply for Dividend Warrants at the Company's Office,

Queen's Building, New Praya. By Order of the Board of Directors. THOS. I. ROSE, Secretary. Hongkong, 26th February, 1907.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

the Articles of Association and providing for the Sub-division of each of the existing Shares of £10 each in the Capital of the Company into Two Shares of £5 each fully paid lone of which is a Preferred Ordinary Share and the other a Deferred Ordinary Share having the respective rights defined by the resolutions) having been duly passed, the Sub-division came

into effect on and from the 1st of January, 1907. Shareholders are now requested to send us the Share Certificates for the Shares which stood in their names on the Ragister on the 31st December, 1906, in order that they may be cancelled and the corresponding Certificates for Preferred Ordinary Shares and Deferred Ordinary Shares may be issued to them in exchange in due course.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th February, 1907.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FIRHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamer

"NILE," FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ & STRAITS. Consiguees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowlcon where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

goods are landed. Optional goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before 6 hours. Goods not cleared by the 6th Mar., at 4 P.M.,

will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. Damaged packages must be left in the Go-

downs for examination by the Consignee's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent. Hongkong, 28th February, 1907. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"GLEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FROM LONDON, ANTWERP AND STRAITS. HE Steamship

"GLENSTRAE," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed AT THEIR RISK into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld. at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the steamer's arrival. No claims will be recognized if not presented

Goods not cleared by the 7th Mar. will be

within 14 days of the ship's arrival. McGREGOR BROS. & GOW. Hongkong, 28th February, 1907.

### AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE PUBLIC AUCTION.

MAR. GEO. P. LAMMERT has received instructions to sell by Public Auction On MONDAY, the 11th day of March, 1907, at 3 o'clock

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—A fair amount of investment business has been put through during the week at steady posing them was one of the most interesting rates. The continued absence of speculative points dealt with in a thoughtful and suggestive shows an inclination to weakness in a TT 2/21, on Shanghai Tls. 727.

been negotiated during the week at \$895, clos- Chronicle" crowd, and other newspaper crowds. ing stendy at that rate. Nationals remain When he was young and was going to travel be invariably read the leading articles of half a

sel'ers the rale has further advanced to 883). one newspaper crowd and which to another. In With the exception of a small sale of North | most cases be could have put them down to the Chinas at Tis. 80 we have nothing further to particular crowd they belonged to. report under this heading.

have found boyers at \$30 in fair lots, the market closing fairly steady but with a few small lots on offer. Indes have been done at \$86, the market closing at \$86, nominal. China of his master. DISEASES, | SORES OF ALL KINDS | and Manilas have further declined to \$20 without business. Shells are enquired for in a small | bis friends. There was a leading Harley-street shares being very scarce, and the few holders would consult "a real doc'or." (Laughter). waiting for expected higher rates.

at \$127, and no buyers over \$125. Imzons unchanged and without business.

MINING .- The Ranb crushing of 5,624 tons; giving 1,162 ounces, somewhat steaded the market, and a small demand from Singapore put the rate up to 381, at which a few shares changed hands. Later, however, further sellers | people's hats. (Laughter). closes at \$8, with small buyers.

kong and Whampon Docks continue quiet, and the class was more uniform. There was a offers to sell at \$134 ex dividend of \$6 paid on protean element about individuals—they were the 26th ult., met with no response, and the continually changing. market closes with sellers. Kowloon Wharves lected at \$108 nominal. Shanghai and Hongcash, and at Tls. 244 March, locally, closing totally different boy at chapel. rather firmer at Tls 235 cash.

kong Lands have changed hands at \$167, and later at \$1075, the market closing firm at the different boy in one class from what he was in latter rate. West Points have declined to \$50 another, without sales and close with sellers. Hotels were placed in the early part of the week at \$123. The Company has issued a report to the 30th Dec. The Directors recommend a div. of 85 per share, transferring to repairs and renewsls account \$7,000, and carrying forward 3371.53. Humphreys have found further Responses, Ferial; Venite, Russell; Paskus, of buyers at \$114.

COTTON MILLS, - Ewos are quoted in Shanghai at Tis. 75, and Laon Kung Maous at Tis. 124 ex dividend. Other than these there are no

changes to report. improved to \$8.85, after sales at \$8.80, the market closing with further buyers at the higher rate. Coments have changed hands at \$211. Ices at \$240. Watkins at \$25, and Watsons at \$12, the last closing with further buyers.

SIR E. CLARKE'S HOBBY.

Since his retirement from Parliamentary life Bir Edward Clarke, K.C., has been busying himself, in the little leisure left him by his extensive practice at the Bar, in perfecting a system versation and without translation by a of shorthand, which he intends to give to the

> A frepresentative of the Tribune has had Sunday School 10 - 10.45 a.m. an interview on the subject with the famous Sr Andrew's, Kowloon,—(Rob counsel in his private study at the Law Courts, where he was discovered poring over one of those formidable-looking legal documents about as wide as a church door. In his young days Sir Fdward gained an insight into Parliamentary procedure by reporting in the Press Gallery of the House of Commons, so that he speaks with knowledge on all that relates to shorthand.

"I have been a shortland writer," he said, "ever since my boyhood. The system I learned was Taylor's, which has been extensively adopted- by other inventors. Robinson's and Harding's and others are modifications of it. But these and other systems of shorthand known to me are so elaborate that one can only learn them of teachers. I have prepared a very simple little book on the subject. The proof Meditation. sheets have all been corrected, and it will be published in the course of two or three weeks' time by Mesers. Simpkin, Marshall, and Co. The price will be is. This is another adaptation of Taylor's work. It is, however, much simpler. In fact, it is so simple that it requires no teacher.

Anybody may learn by it himself. One great distinction it has is that there are no thick and thin strokes, so that it can be written with a pen, a pencil, or a stylograph, and there are few or no arbitrary signs. For some years past I have had a desire to publish such a little work as that which I have now completed, but I did not feel justified in putting it forward until I had had time to examine more carefully than I had then done other systems than that which I have been myself in the habit of writing. After I gave up political work a few months ago, I set about this study with the result I have already mentioned."

Sir Edward says a system of short-hand to be entirely satisfactory should be so legible that the writer, or even another person who understood the system, should be able to read a note a year after it is taken. "With some shorthands," he added, "this would be impossible."

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report ;---On the let at 11.50 a.m.—The barometer has risen considerably over W. Japan, the

The depression lying over N.E. Japan yesterday, has moved into the Pacific, and the high pressure eres remains over Central Chips. Gradients are easier on the China coast, but strong monsoon may still be expected in the Formosa Channel. Over the N. part of the China Sea, N. and N.E. gales will continue to

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.01 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :-N.E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood fresh; dull, some rain. N.E. winds,

Formosa Channel... ... strong. Bouth coast of China between Same as No.2. Hongkong and Lamocks South coast of China between Same as No 2. Hongkong and Hainan.

How crowds differ from the individuals com-

CROWD PSYCHOLOGY.

ZEITGEIST A MYTH.

business, especially forward contracts, prevents | lecture on "Teaching" which Professor John any improvement generally, and the market Adams delivered at University College, London. The readers of a great newspaper; said the great many stocks. Exchange on London : lecturer at the outset, were really a psychological T 2/24, on Shanghai Tls. 724.

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais have tinguish the "Daily Mail" crowd, the "Daily

MARINE INSURANCES.—The demand for dozen papers, and in conversation with follow-Unions still continues, and in the absence of travellers he tried to sort out which belonged to

The first elements of the crowd was that it FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have took on an extended self-interest, and it acted sgain changed hands at \$385, but the market as a whole against all the rest of the world. closes rather weaker, with sellers at that rate. All who lelonged to the anti-this society, anti-Chipas have been quoted during the week at that society, anti-the-other society, realised that 399 sellers, and later a sale at 398 has been they were against the whole world. There was no such thing as "the spirit of the times"; SHIPPING .- Hongkong, Canton and Macaos even every town had its own "spirit,"

There was a true saying that " No man is a hero to his valut." This was because he was a flunkey in spirit and could not see the greatness Nor in some cases could the hero's wife or

way at 38s, but we have heard of no sales, doctor once whose wife, on getting ill, said she In the crowd there was an extension of the REPINERIES.—Sales of China Sugars are universal element. St. Paul recorded that for reported at \$125, the market closing with sellers | the space of two hours the Ephesians kept shouting "Great is Dinns of the Ephesians. After one of the British victories in the Boar War there was a crowd of members in the Stock Exchange, and they threw up their hats in their excitement, with the result that most of the members went home wearing other

were unable to place shares and the market The professor went on to say that from cortain points of view it was easier for a teacher to DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong. understand a class than an individual, because

The person who was always the same was have been placed in small lots at \$941. closing | really an inferior person. Let them consider a with sellers. Shanghai Docks have ruled neg- boy at school. He was one personality when with a big boy and snother when with a small kew Wharves have been placed at Tls, 2323 for boy. He was one boy in the football field and a

A boy was different according to whother he LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. - Hong. was dealing with his father or his mather, and different again with his sister. He was a

### CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong.-3rd March, 3rd Sunday in Lent. Holy Communion (7.30 am) Mating (11 a.m.) . (Full Choir). the 3rd morning (L); Basedicite, Ward in A Benedictus, Garrett in G; Anthem, "No Shadows Yorder,"-Gaul. Holy Communion (12 noon) Kyrie, Adlam in F., Hymns, 108 and 197. Evensong (5.15 pm) Responses, Ferial; Psalms of MISCELLANEOUS. - Chins Providents have the 3rd evening (II.); Magnificat, Havergal (7th evening); Nunc Dimittis: Felton; Hymns, 261,

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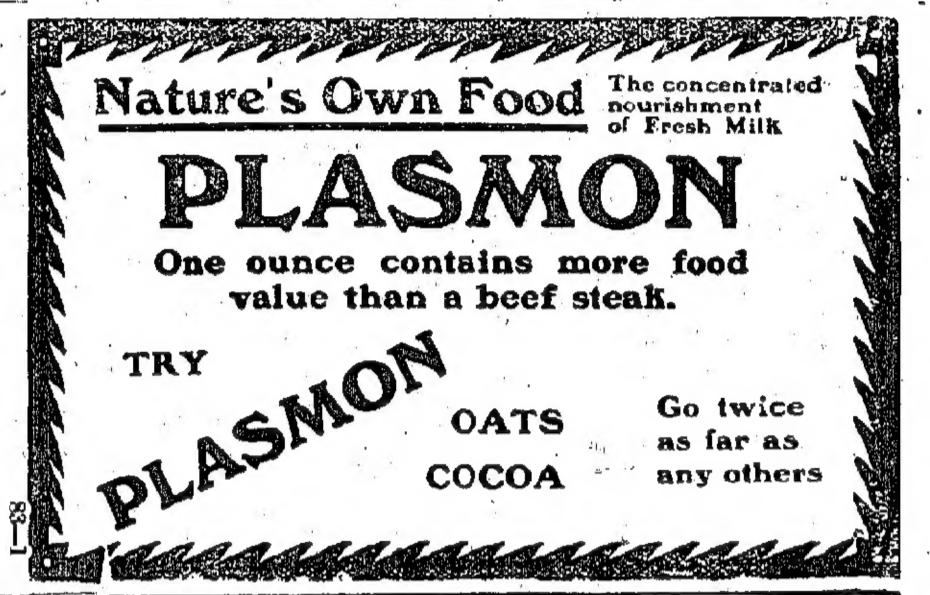
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Batavia, Cheribon, Samarang, Sourabaya and	Sui Tai	Thursday, 7th, 1.15 P.M.	Refineries—
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### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. I mpress of China left Vanconver on Wednesday, the 20th Feb., p.m., for Hongkong vin the usual ports of call.

THE PRENCH NAIL. The M.M. str. Ernest Simons with the next

French Mail, will leaves Saigon on Friday, the 1st inst. at 4 a.m., for this port. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The J.-C.-J. Lija str. Tjipanes may be expected from Java ports and Macassar on or about the 2nd March.

The J.-C. J. Lijn str. Tjibodas left Kobe vin Moji and Amoy for this port on the 21st Feb., and may be expected here on or about the 5th

March. The C.N. str. Changsha left Sydney on Sunday, the 17th Feb., and may be expected here on or about the 13th March.

The str. Saint George sailed from New York for the Far East on the 13th Jan. The C.P.R. str. Tortar left Vancouver on Thursday, the 14th Feb. a.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The M.M. str. Kouang Si from Antwerp and

ports of call left Singapore on the 24th Feb., and is due here on the 2nd March. The P.M. sir. Korea sails from Yokohama on the 25th Feb., and will therefore be due to arrive at this port on or about the 8th March. The N.Y.K. str. Ccylon Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port on the 23rd Feb., and is expected to arrive here on the 10th March. The N.Y K. str. Sado Maru (European Line) left Kobe via Moji and Shanghai for this port

on the 23rd Feb., and is expected to arrive here on the 4th March. Singapore on 25th Feb., and may be expected here on or about the 2nd March. The steamer Nabsbury left Singapore on 25th Feb. p.m. and may be expected here on 3rd March a.m.

The str. Saint Patrick arrived at New York on the 26th Fob The P. M. steamer Mongolia arrived at San Francisco on the 25th Feb.

The steamer Liberia left Singapore on 28th February, a.m., and may be expected here on 6th March.

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STUAMERS. AMARA, British str., 1,556, C. J. Mattock, 26th Feb. Saigon 20th Feb., Rice .- Jardine, Matheson & Co. Chipshino, British str., 1,199, M. Picknell,

24th Feb. - Saigon 18th Feb. Rice. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. CHOWTAI, German str., 1,115, W. Mellermann 14th Feb. Bangkok 4th Feb., Rice and

Wood .- Butterfield & Swire. DAIYA, Japanese str., 1,735, N. Aikawa, 27th February-Moji 21st Feb., Coal.-Mitsui

Bussen Kaisha. DAKOZAH, British str., 2,593, W. A. Ross, 17th l'ebruary-San Francisco 15th January. Kerosene Oil.—Standard Oil Co.

DEVAWONGSE, German steamer, 1,057, Buncee, 25th Feb.-Kosicheng 16th Feb., General -Butterfield & Swire. DRUMGERTH British str., 2,472, James Farmer-

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27th Feb.--Kobe via Moji 20th F-\*---> EMPRESS OF JAPAN, British str., 3,(39, H. Pybus, 13th Feb.—Vancouver & Shanghai 11th Feb., Mails & General,-C. P. R. Co. FOOKSANG, British str., 1,987, W. E. Sawer,

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Thoresen & Co. GLENSTRAE, British str., 3,054, Jos. McGillivray. 28th Feb. - Singapore 21st Feb. General -McGregor Bros. & Co. HAICHING, British str., 1,267; A. E. Hodgins,

20th Feb.-Foochow 17th February, Amoy 18th and Swatow 19th, General,-Douglas Lapraik & Co. HAITAN, British str., 1.183. J. S. Rosch, 24th February-Coast Ports 23rd Feb., General.

-Douglas Lapraik & Co, HONGEONG MARY, Japanese str., 3,447, E. Bint, 25th Feb.—San Francisco 23rd Jan. General .-- Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

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TO-DAY.

Bo much has been written in the European Tress about Chinese referm, that a description ; of the man who perhaps more than any other stands for Chinese referm may be of interest Sto readers of The Times, writes a correspondent fof that journal.

On the last occasion when I saw Tang Shao-Tyi it was at his modest residence near the Hatemen in Peking. English rokes were blooming in profusion in the cool courtyard, while frem an adjoining room came the familiar sound of a piane, giving forth laborious scales. His Excellency volunteered the explanation that his daughters were learning music from a German governess. As we sat in his study, comfortably furnished in the European manner, the scales were succeeded by an air from La Traviota, whose insistent reminder of snothereivilization lent a fantastic background of incongruity to the reere and to the conversation of the man to whom the rising generation looks for leadership and achievement.

Tang Shao-yi is a Cantoness; educated in America, at Columbia College, he retains at the age of 45 many of the characteristics of that student class which bravely endeavours to adapt Western democratic ideas to the uses of Oriental othics and policies, to pour some of the new wine of personal liberty and equality into the old bottles of Chinese philosophy. It is true that those Europeans who know him best say that since his rise to power many of his unorthodox tendencies-or at least their display-have given place to conservatism of the classical type. The dog-cart in which he was wont to drive in the for British capital and administrative ability, streets of Peking, with a bull-dog (son of ) "Redney Stone") beside him, is no longer evidence; the sociable card parties at which I and other "progressives" used to meet their foreign friends at Tientsin have given place to the exigencies of official life at the capital. Nevertheless his conversation displays range of knowledge and ideas and a mastery of detail very rare even in foreign-educated Chinese; his personal medesty is unchanged, and if his remarkable abilities are directed to the maintenance of the existing regime and advancement of "China for the Chinese," it is, is burked, the rights of the bondholde's narrowed no doubt, because he believes that, for the present, it is along these lines that lies the Buth to success for his country.

Tang owes his advancement primarily to the powerful protection of the Vicercy Yuan Shihkai. At the time of the Bexer troubles he was managing director of the Northern Railway; subsequently, upon the appointment of Yuan to succeed Li Hung-chang as Viceroy of Chi-li, he was given the post of Customs Taotai at Tientsin, where, keeping in close teach with the man who has since become the de facto ruler of China, he laid the foundations of his now assured career. To day! a is Director-General of Railways (including the Luhan, the Shanghai- contingencies, the fact is worth remembering. Nanking, and the Cheng-ting-Tai-yu-n-ful. Tang therefore represents primarily the views Vice-President of the Wai-wn-pn, especially -of the great Vicercy; but many Chinese entrusted with the Moncharian negotiations, say that he represents also (and more innow proceeding, High Commissione: of Customs and, if rumour speaks truly, member-designate of the Grand Council. His official salaries are estimated at £25,000 a year; from one railway alone he draws £7,000, and fresh offices are being | powerful organization which derives its wealth thrust upon him every day. (It is not an and its liberal ideas from the Pacific coast, the aromsly in China that an official holding high Straits Settlements, and the Hawaiian Islands, office from the Throne should be the jaid director of balf-a-dozen railways.) For so young a man to hold such a position is sufficiently remarkable, and there can be but ! little doubt that, for good or evil, he and the Viceroy, whose pelicy he has so faithfully supported, will leave their names writ large on

As to what that policy really is, what its aspirations and the motive forces behind it, few of us would care to utter a final opinion. The present condition of Chica isone of ferment and growing unrest; we can but observe their methods and immediate results. These asoxpressed in the conversation of Tang Shao-yi, are not entirely reassuring to those who believe that the Far Fastern question is only now claims. And it is to be observed that the and by, the Chinese. opinions of Tang are those of a great majority |

coming events.

of the native Press. sible to believe that men of real ability can sin-

more keenly because those men all the bush produced by the western education from which His minner. & Corious blend of American much was, and still is, hoped. We feel that, free-and-easiness with the orthodox hauteur of of the old school, men like Yuan and Tang are | sense of things unknown. Other officials nothing of cohesion or purpose, except it be he does these things. those instinctive race prejudices which the mandarinate so studiously encourages for its

own ends. Referring to Tong Shao yi's attitude at an early stage of the Manchurian negotiations the Russian Minister observed :- "You speak as if Oh, who can estimate the worth, it were China that had defeated Russia." The Of sunny eyed and dimpled mirth? sentence fairly embodies the impression which one gathers from observation of this latest force in Far Eastern politics. Not Russia only but all foreign nations, seem to be negligible quantities in the scheme of a new China, milit- Of all the cures by man possessed, ant and self-sufficient. Listening to such To cheer the heart by grief oppressed, confident utterances, one is almost inclined to There's none bath power, it is confessed, doubt the thousand proofs of their absurdity which confront us at the very door.

To give an instance of this attitude. Taug So, for each sorrow ye endure, was discussing, in the presence of several interested listeners, the burning question of Unless yo nourish it, be sure foreign concessions, and the right of the Ye have at hand an easy cure; bondholders to exercise control. He grew . Ha! ha! 'tis only laughter! "

ANG SHAO-YI: A MANDARIN OF | indignantly elequent. "No Government that submit to dictation in such matters." It was suggested that, as a matter of national policy, the repudiation of formulagree mentawas not expedient. "We do not repudinte," he exclaimed; "we acknowledge the agreements, but we will carry them out in our own way." It did not occur to him that a Government which, for recent offences, sees its capital occupied by the troops of ten nations, a Government which entrusts the conduct of its foreign affairs to an official as corrupt and ignorant as Prince Ching, can hardly expect to adopt, with the universal approval of the Western Powers, the attitude advocated by Young t hims.

Those who know anything of the existing position of effairs in China realize that the motive force behind the present movement lies principally in the provincial authorities' need of funds. The depletion of their exchequers, temporarily filled by the illicit profits of the minte, cells urgently for new sources of revenue. Especially urgent is the call to supply sinews for that much-vaunted army. in being which, in the eyes of students and ardent pairiots; already justifies China in imposing her own conditions on the world in general. Little wonder, therefore, that those who support the policy now in fuvour perceive their opportunity in the control of Customs and railway finances; little wonder, too, that their intimate knowledge of the jealousies and differences which prevent any united action by the Powers emboldeus them it a determined attempt to obtain this control. The splendid results attained by the Northern Railway have attracted general attention, and, forgetting that these results would not have been attained but the Cantonese group of politicians who are most active in this question, base upon its success their contention that such lucrative enterprises must beneaforth remain entirely under Chinese coutrol. The impossibility of obtaining money in Coina for railway construction under such conditions th yeignore, as well as the rights of the foreign boudholder. And similarly with the Customs; their view is that the foreign slaff is largely superfluous and that the high raturies paid should go, to Chinese, The delicate question of honest administration down to a simple Imperial guarantee, and the whole is succenfused by vagus claims to sovereign rights which, while undeniable in theory, must remain inadmissible in practice so long as China is a debtor and administratively corrupt.

In spile of his rapid advancement Tang Shao-yi remains the protege of Ynan Shih-kai and the latter's confidential intermediary to the Court and Grand Council in matters of foreign policy. As the Government of China stands to-uny, practically nothing can be done without the knowledge and approval of the powerful satrap, whose control of affairs, from his Yamen in Tientsin, is complete. In view of possible stinctively) the interests and sympathies of his native province of Kwang-tung. And these in their turn papresent in no small measure the opinions of Chinese subjects overseas, of that a d of which a certain section, following the lead of Kang Yn-wei, Liang Chitsao, and San Yat-sen, is frankly anti-Mauchu. Looking at the present position of Chinese internal affairs one cannot but recognize that the superior intelligence and energy of the Cantoneso are placing them in a position of increasing influence and power, and as their clampishness is proverbial, even in China, their political tendencies are worthy of attention.

The real opinions of Tang Shao-yi and the party he represents are largely matters of surmise, and we must bear in mind that he would mean the determined opposition of the Manchus and of the Chinese literati should display any marked tendencies towards radical reform of the Administration. His present reaching its critical stage, and who realize that line of action is a safe one, conforming, as it does the Chinese, rulers and people, have by no to the prejudices of the ancient relient while means attained to that state of national gratifying the nationalism of his fellow-provinefficiency and unity of purpose which alone cials by energetic support of their visionary could justify their present tendencies and programme for the development of China for,

In recent years he has been peculiarly associated with the affairs of Great Britain in In discussing general subjects, Tang's China, In 1900 he first came into prominence manner is courtenue, and his views are express- as the result of an unfortunate incident conof with wonderful lucidity; but in financial or | nected with Admiral Seymour's relief column, political negotiations he becomes another and a when, in consequence of his refusal to authorize different man. Herein his attitude the use of the Northern silway's locomotives, embodies the views which have been so freely he was placed in confinement by order of the expressed since the conclusion of the Russo- British naval authorities. His subsequent Japanese war by patriotic students and by the release was due to the personal intervention of Press. With these noisy and irresponsible the Rassian military commander, General exponents of impossible theories we are not Wogack. More recently, as read is of The concerned; but it is impossible to listen to men | Times will remember, he represented China of the stamp of Tang Shao, vi, to hear their | in the Tibetan nego lations, first at Calcutta dogmatic assumption of China's sovereign and again in the negotiations for the treaty right and entire ability to control her which has just been concluded at Peking. own destinies, without some doubt as to their The handling of diplomatic questions affecting good faith or their intelligence. It is impos. British interests (e.g., railway and mining concessions) appears to be delegated to him, as a cerely maintain that bins has at her command matter of course, by the Wai-wu-pu. His to-day efficials capable of efficiently administ appointment to that board was due to representatering the Customs Service, the Imperial tions made by Sir Ernest Satow to Yuan Shibrailways, or any other matter directly kal, urging the nomination of an energetic and affecting the Government's exchequer. Con- capable official to that invertebrate body, and fronted by such pretensions, we are forced the regation has since had cause to congratulate back upon the unpleasant conclusion that itself, inasmuch as Tang has shown bimself behind these aspirations lie those force possessed of at least one quality most rare in which have been for centuries identified with China, that of being able to come to a decision Chineso officialdom i.e., so'f-interest and the and make a definite statement without the greed of money. We hesitate to adopt this endless evasions of Ociental diplomacy. That conclusion, and we hope for its dispreof the the statements are not entirely to our liking is

apother matter: whatever may be the ignorance of the literati | metropolitan officialdom, impresses with the perfectly well aware that their toasted reorgani- educated abroad, men like Wu Ting-fung and zailon of an enermous national army is an idle the sons of the late Marquis Tseng, seem to dream, that the corruption of the Admin'sir - | severt naturally to the succent immutable order tion is great as ever, while its necessities are of things Chinese, becoming parts of the increased by the exactions of the Court; that | picture; but for some indefinable reason, the reform of the judicial precedure is neither | imagination falters at the thought of Tang seriously intended u r feasible in the present | Shac-yi performing the kotow before the state of the country, and that the incressant | Dragon Throne, or leaving affairs of State to rallying-cry tof "sovereign rights" has in it repair his ancestral tombs. And ye', of course,

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BRIDGING THE YALU RIVER. JAPAN'S ENGINEERS IN KOREA.

The railway through Kores, from Fusan in the south-east to Wiju on the south bank of the Yalu, is approaching completion throughout its length of approximately 38) miles, and the problem of bridging the river at Wijn so as to carry forward the line to Mukden is once more attracting attention in Japan. The present intention is to bridge the stream some little distance below the town of Wiju, and the western end of the structure which it is proposed to erect will be situated at Shin-Wiju, on the west bank, not far from to city of Antung. which, together with Ta-tung kou, a few miles to the south, was recently opened to the trade of all nations under the treaties made by China with America and with Japan in October, 1903. The place at which it is proposed to provide the bridge is about five miles down stream from that which was the scene of the crossing of General Kuroki's forces on April 30th, 1904, and Shin-Wiju -that is, "New Wijn"-stands just beneath the heights which the Russian batteries occapied to the north of Antung. The other Russian guns were mainly posted on the elevated positions nearer to Kiu-lieu-cheng, further up stream where the road from Korea crosses and enters on Manchurian soil in the province of Liso-tung. It will be remembered that some terrible fighting took place at Hushan

(Tirer Mount), the conspicuous headland at the

confluence of the Rivers Ai and Yalu. The

Russians were dislodged from Kiu-lien cheng in

the forencon of the 1st of May, and there was a

fierce encounter at Komatang in the afternoon. TO CARRY ROAD AND RAIL. The long sandbank facing Wiju is Chin-ting. tao (tao means island), and it was on this that the Japanese artillery was posted when the assault on Tiger Mount and Kiu lien-chang was made by the Imperial Guards from Wiju and the second division from Gen-hwa-dong. The sandbank immediately to the south of Chin-tingtao is Tui-ma-tao, facing Antung, and across this and the adjugant sandbanks it is proposed to build the new line, including the iron bridge that will carry both railway and road. The roadbed of this structure is to be 40ft, above the water, and the length of the bridge, crossing as it will the main channel-the others are all but empty save in the rainy season—is planned to be 3,345ft. Embankments will be required on either side, but the engineering difficulties are not expected to be of an ext sordiusry character. and are by no means insurmountable. Possibly the estimate of £240,000 for the entire work will prove to be a sufficiently liberal one. The Yalu. in places higher up stream, is much narrower, but to bridge it anywhere there would necessitate a considerable detour, and taking everything into account, the choice of situation is doubtless a wise one, The bridge will be primarily for railway uses, but it will also carry a roadway of smple width for general traffic, such roadway, by the war, being convertible at will into the bed of an additional railway track. As regards the junk traffic, the height of the bridge above highwater level will render it needful only for the sailors to lower the upper section of the mast in the case of a large sea-going vessel, and the

majority of junks will pass clear. CORRIDOR TRAINS ON THE BATTLEFIELD. As is well known, the Japanese e gineers are busily engaged in changing the gauge of the light Decauville railway that was laid during the war from Shin-Wiju to Mukden into a substantial line of the ordinary gange, and strengthening the track to bear the traffic of an ordinary standard-gauge railway, the idea being to practically reconstruct the line by the year 1900 to the 4ft, Sin. gange. The Yalu bridge, it is hoped, will by that time be ready for use, and passengers from Japan will step into a train at Fusan, on the coast of southeastern Kores, and travel without change of carriage over 600 miles to the ancient capital of Muncharis. Possibly by that time the gauge of the " Eastern Chinese Railway" will have been converted likewise as far as the boundary at Kwan-cheng-iso, near Kirin, and then the will be no break of gauge to that point from Fusan, If all goes well, within five years of the date on which the fierce battle of the Yaln was fought, in 1904, corridor trains, equipped with every luxury of modern travet, will be crossing the river and climbing the hills to the westward, past Feng-hwang-cheng and the passes of the Mo-tien-ling, where Kuroki's men strove hard with those of Keller, and where the Russian leader fell at Yang isu ridge.

THE BRIDGE'S P LITICAL IMPORTANCE. Politically this bridging of the Yalu is not devoid of a certain degree of importance inasmuch as Japan will be able, if necessary, to send tro ps as far as Mukden, at all events without touching the Eastern Chinese Railway which both Russia and Japan are debarred from using for the purposes of military transport, without a violation of the Portsmouth Treaty, and which would constitute an act of war. On the other hand, Japan is bound not to igoreuse her forces in Manchuria beyond a certiin limited number, and were she to do so Russia would assuredly, and with justice, lodge a complaint. It is an advantage in every way, and to all, that there will presently be an alternative route to Mukden, however, and progress of this kind is to be welcomed en every side in consideration of the great r facilities that wil accrue to the commerce of all nations.—Daily

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in swallowtails. spook party ranks with the Newport function; where well-known bostees invited a large number of people "to meet Jacko," the latter being | RENNIE. an educated baboon, dressed in evening clothes, which secured fame at the American music-halls. Jacko "received" with great dignity, and sat down to supper like everybedy else.

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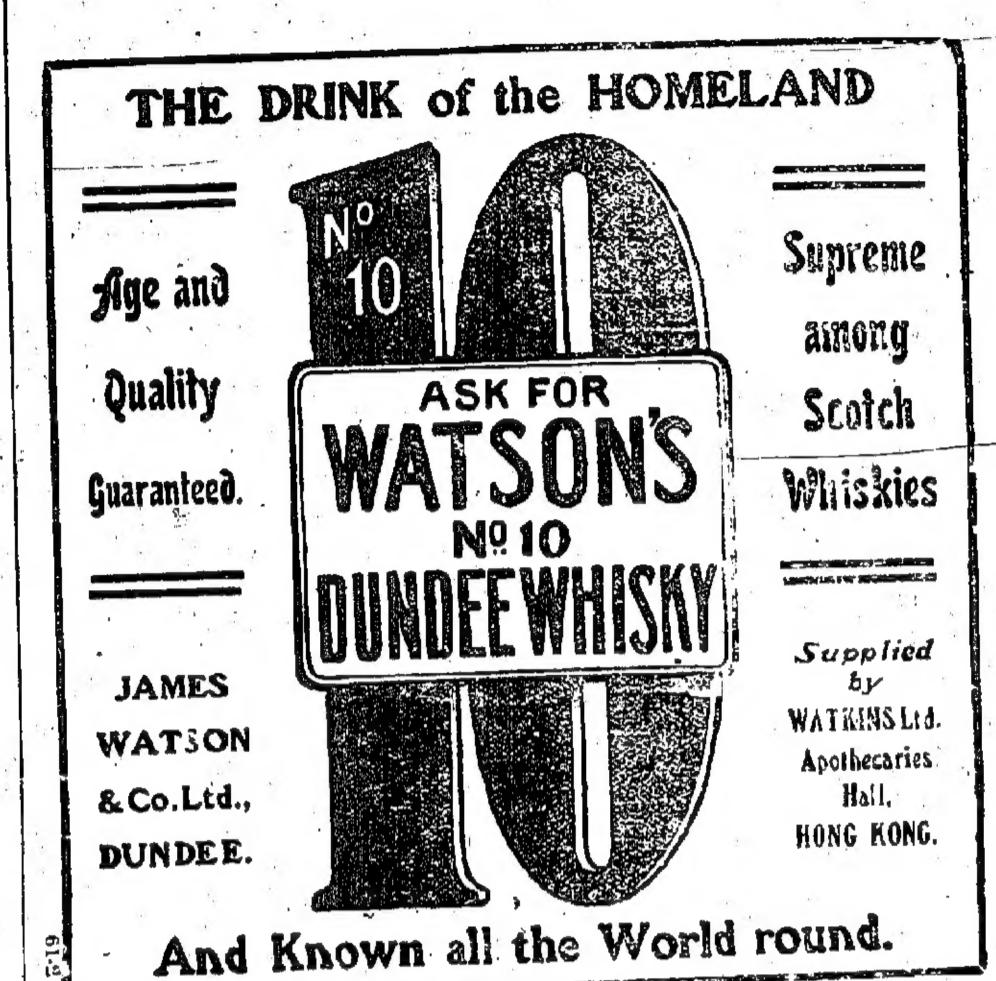
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